FOR SALE_HOUSES.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—NEW 7-ROOM BRICK: B st. n.w.: reduced from \$5,000 to \$4,500; small payment, bal. monthly. Call or address OWNER, 1914 H st. n.w. FOR SALE-BY AUGUST DONATH, 611 7TH ST. FOR SALE-COR. KENTUCKY AND GEORGIA 10-room house near Capitol, \$5,000.
9-room house near Sth and 0, \$7,500 and \$7,750.
10-room houses opp. Dear Mute College, \$5,700.
5-room brick, Sth st. above S, \$2,600.
6 rooms and bath houses northeast, \$2,600 to \$3,400.

All on easy terms and long time.

Persons on the lookout for baryains are inrited to call and inspect my list.

d26 FOR SALE—OR RENT—TWO SMALL, ELEGANT new 9-room houses, 1304 and 1306 13th st. next to corner of N st. n.w.; reasonable, Apply to R. W. FENWICK, Owner, 1303 N st. 426-1w FOR SALE — HANDSOME NEW THREE-STORY brick dwelling, 1815 19th st. n.w.; thirteen rooms and bath room; all latest improvements; carefully built under our personal supervision and first-class in every respect; house open for inspection. For further particulars and price apply to TYLER & RUTHERFORD, 1307 F st. d2-4w

FOR SALE-ON COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, NEAR THE Logan and Harian residences and Chinese lega-tion, fine lot, 50x150, with two cottages; rented so as to make good investment. Price reduced, as owner is leaving city. d2-4w TYLER & RUTHERFORD, 1307 F st. FOR SALE-FINE NEW CORNER DWELLING; delightfully located northwest; 14 rooms; all the latest conveniences; price, \$20,000. (No. 4.) TYLER & RUTHERFORD, 1307 F st.

FOR SALE—A DECIDED BARGAIN—DON'T fail to inspect the beautiful new 8-room dwelling, 65 N st. n.w.; it has all the modern improvements; also large lot and alley in rear; price only \$5,500. WESCOTT, WILCOX & HESTON, 1907 Pz. ave. House open for inspection. d21-6t FOR SALE—17TH AND S STS., NEW 3-STORY store and brick dwelling; hardwood finish; elec-tric lights and gas; hot water heat; beautiful mantels and tiled bath room; offer wanted for

WESCOTT, WILCOX & HIESTON, FOR SALE \$9,500 EACH, HOUSES 2002 AND 2004 15th st.; 3-story stone and brick dwellings; new; 10 rooms and tiled bath room; furnace, etc.; ofwanted for cash.

WESCOTT, WILCOX & HIESTON,

1907 Pa. ave. a.w.

YOU CAN BUY TO ADVANTAGE At these times. We have two especially good offers to make. They won't be long going. A beautiful three-story and basement brick dwelling, desirably located in Georgetown, and containing 7 rooms and bath. Rents for \$35. To be sold at a low price and on easy terms.

A cerner lot in Takehm Park, improved by a nine-room dwelling, stable, and so forth, to be sold at a special price if purchased immediately.

GED. M. MYERS, Real Estate. 1505 FENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. Tel., 70. dl4 FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A HOUSE? DO YOU WANT a home? If you do call at our office or write us and our agent will call upon you and save you a lot of trouble and worry in house hanting. Tell us what you want, price, location, number of rooms, etc., and we will try to suit you.

GEVELY & FINLEY,

622 F st. s.w.

PIANOS AND ORGANS, 70 GW

POR SALE—7-ROOM BRICK; 12TH ST. N.E., near H at. cars; a.m.l.; newly papered; front and back yard; \$3,500; \$100 cash and \$25 n mo. STURGES & MOORE, GOG F st. n.w. d16-3m POR SALE -1226 G ST. N.E.; NEW; 6R; BATH; a.m.i.; large cellar; lot idxio to wide alley; newly papered; only one left; \$3,800; \$200 cash and monthly payments. FRANK L. HANCOCK & CO., cor. 13th and G sts, n.e. d5 FOR SALE—1204-1213 LINDEN SF. N.E.; NEW; 6r.; bath; papered; electric bells; reception hall; stylish finish; \$3.500; \$100 cash and \$20 monthly; ten notes a year; near H st. cars. FRANK L. HANCOCK & CO., cor. 13th and G sts. n.e. d5

POR SALE—COR. MD. AVE. AND ELLIOTT ST.
n.e.; pressed-brick bay-window house; Gr.; bath;
cellar; large lot; \$3,750; easy terms, and there
is a house near by it; new; Gr.; bath; pressed
brick; ask for terms; it is a harmin, PRANK
L. HANCOCK & CO., cor. 13th and G sts. n.e.d. FOR SALE—CHEAP. ON FASY TERMS—VERY little money required, and payments can be made same as rent 1734 Corcorn st.; 732 21st st. n.w.; 421 6th st. n.w.; 1505 M st. n.w. R. L. GOODMAN, 603 13th st. pc21-w&stf FOR SALE—10-ROOM BRICK ON 2D ST. NEAR D s.e.; a.m.l.; basement; latrobes; a beautiful house; ne incumbrance; \$6,000; \$50 cash and \$50 per month. STURGES & MOORE, 606 F st. n.w. d16-3m

FOR SALE—A TWO-STORY AND RASEMENT brick; 6 large, 2 small rooms and bath; corner house; all rooms front south; stairway through center; just papered; electric lighting and hells; heated by two latrobes; price, \$5,500. Inquire of J. J. BRERETON, 718 15th st. n.w. do-im of J. J. BREKETON, 718 15th st. n.w. da-Im

FOR SALE—THOSE HANDSOME 8 AND 9-ROOM
houses at the cor. of 12th and U sts. n.w. for
\$7,000, \$7,250 and \$7,500 each; prices to early
buyers at \$250 to \$500 reduction from regular
prices. These houses have exceptionally fine interior decorations, electric appliances, etc.
Watchman constantly present. OWNER, Room 5,
1201 Pa. ave. FOR SALE-AN ELEGANT NEW 9-ROOM DWELL-

4 13th st, b h, m
107 10,000
108 st, b h, 97 9,500
1st st, b h, 97 9,500
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books. For full list call at office for bulleting on the 1st and 15th.

T. E. WAGGAMAN. FOR SALE—OR TRADE—1424 R. I. AVE. N.W.; large landsome house; a.m.i.; fushionable neighborhood; magnificent lot to 30-foot alley; will sell for price of ground alone and include house to immediate purchaser. Don't miss this. Room 5, 1701 De. oc21-3m FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE THREE 4 story press brick houses opposite Franklin Park; 72 ft. 1½ inches on I st. by 144 ft.; stables on rear of lot. Apply to Dr. D. M. OGDEN. Ex-ecutor, 1624 P st. n.w. FOR SALE—1433 8 ST. N.W.; BROWN-STONE and pressed-brick house; 10 rooms; beautiful cabinet mantels; tiled bath room and vestibule; electric appliances; steam heat; granolithic sidewalks and large pard; very desirable property for high government officials or Congressman.

18-3m OWNER, Room 5, 1201 Pa. ave.

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skirts, 25c.; narrow ruffles, 10c. per yd.; the
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PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON AQUEDUCT, 2728 Pa. ave. n.w., Wash., D.C., Dec. 18, 1893.— Scaled proposals for furnishing and delivering the ratural hydraulic cement required for lining the tunnel now being driven under Dalecarlia Hill and the shaft now being sunk in the valley of Little Falls Eranch will be received at this office until TWO, O'CLOCK P. M. on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTIH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1893, and then publicly opened, Specifications, blank forms and all available information will be furnished on application. GEORGE H. ELLIOT, Colonel of Engineers, U.S.A. d19-4t&26.27

WINTER RESORTS.

HAMILTON HOTEL HAMILTON, BERMUDA. Open for December until May.

THE ELLIOTT, LAKEWOOD, N. J.
HEALTHY AND DELIGHTFUL LOCATION,
IN THE PINE WOODS NEAR THE LAKEWOOD
HOTEL.

HOUSE NEW.
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED.
SUN PARLOR, INCLOSED PORCHES,
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Organs FOR SALE 4 6-ROOM FRAMES ON 11TH AND D. n.e.; good sized lots and good condition: \$1,600; \$25 cash and \$15 a month. STURGES & MOORE, Owners, 606 F st. n.w. dif-3m

At a rapid rate here. According to our old custom of starting the new year with a new stock, we will have to clear out the remainder of our old ones. A big discount sale is always the result ORGANS-fine makes are being cleared out at from \$20 up. You have a chance to make a big bargain purchase.

Sanders & Stavman.

FOR 16 YEARS KRAKAUER PIANOS HAVE been sold. Their superfor quaities are bringing them in general favor. G. B. KUHN'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC, 1209 G. Fine tuning and repairing n17-3m PIANOS AND ORGANS-TO GIVE ALL INTENDing parchasers an opportunity to buy a first-class instrument at a mediam price and on easy terms we have reduced our installment price to \$10 per month on the genuine Sohmer, Steger and Sterting planos. A first-class medium-priced plano is the Steger. Hear it. HUGO WORCH & CO., 925 7th st. Planos for rent, moved and tuned. d21 HALLETT & DAVIS' PIANOS BEAR TESTS OF time, use, tone, touch, artistic finish: a perfect plano; a royal cift; palace styles and cottage prices; come and buy or rent. S11 9th at. a.w. d12-tr

Grand, Urright PIANOS, and Square, PIANOS FOR RENT. SECOND-HAND PIANOS. Including some of our own make, but slightly used. WM. KNABE & CO., \$17 Penna, ave. au4

Absolutely the most durable PIANO made; indorsed by the musical profession; constructed after the most artistic designs and in all kinds of rare wood cases. Established more than 50 years

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Exquisite tone: Great durability: Elegant cases ds THOMSON'S MUSIC STORE, 521 11th st. STEINWAY, CHASE, GABLER, BRIGGS PIANOS, Organs and Wilcox & White Symphony for sale

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wonderful prophetic gift of second sight, tells
your life from cradle to grave, reveals hidden
mysteries, finds lost property, brings back husband or lover, no matter how long gone, points
out your enemies from your friends, interprets
dreams, causes speedy, happy marriages, gives
success in business, removes spells, family
troubles, evil influences; cures witchery, advice
to men in business and to young men what business best suited for, speedy riches; all who have
been deceived and disappointed through false
predictions of others, before giving up in despair, call, as professor has convinced the most
skeptical. He is the oldest established advertising clairvoyant in this city. Never falled to
give satisfaction flustness confidential. Hours,
9 to 9: open Sunday. Sittings, 50c. 489 H st.
bet. 444 and 6th s.w.

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MRS. CARY, 1614 TTH ST. N.W. I guarantee to coachee the most skeptical on business, hywaits, divorces, love, marriage, enemies and evil influences; gives name in full of those you have or will marry and all informa-THE HOSFORD MEDICATED ELECTRIC VAPOR Lath, for rheumstism and all nervous troubles; also special treatment to cutarrh and hay fever. Facial steaming. Massage, 918 II st. n.w.

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G. W. MERRILL & CO., 1622 L st. n.w.
Best grades of Domestic Coal.
Dry Kindling under cover. 'Phone 46. n25-1m*

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MANICURE

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4:00 P.M. "CONGRESSIONAL LIMITED," all Parlor Cars, with Dining Car from Baltimore, for New York daily, for Philadelphia week days.
7:20, 9:00, 9:40 (Dining Car) and 11:00 A.M., 12:15, 2:30 (Dining Car), 3:15, 4:20, 10:00 and 11:35 P.M. On Sunday, 7:20, 9:00, 11:00 A.M., 12:15, 2:30 (Dining Car), 3:15, 4:20, 10:00 and 11:35 P.M. For Philadelphia only, Fast Express 7:50 A.M. week days. Express, 2:01 and 5:40 P.M. daily.

daily. or Boston, without change, 7:50 A.M. week days

For Roston, without change, 7:50 A.M. week days and 3:15 P.M. daily.

For Baltimore, 6:25, 7:20, 7:50, 9:00, 9:40, 11:00, 11:05 and 11:50 A.M., 12:15, 2:01, 2:30, 3:15 (4:00 Limited), 4:20, 4:36, 5:40, 6:14, 7:10, 10:00, 10:40, 11:15 and 11:35 P.M. On Sunday, 7:20, 9:00, 9:05, 11:00, 11:05 A.M., 12:15, 1:15, 2:01, 2:30, 3:15 (4:00 Limited), 4:20, 5:40, 6:14, 7:10, 10:00, 10:40, and 11:35 P.M.

11:05 and 11:50 A.M., 12:15, 2:01, 2:30, 3:15 (4:00 Limited), 4:20, 4:36, 5:40, 6:14, 7:10, 10:00, 10:40, 11:15 and 11:35 P.M. On Sunday, 7:20, 9:00, 9:05, 11:00, 11:05 A.M., 12:15, 1:15, 2:01, 2:30, 3:15 (4:00 Limited), 4:20, 5:40, 6:14, 7:10, 10:00, 10:40 and 11:35 P.M. for Pope's Creek Line, 7:20 A.M. and 4:36 P.M. daily, except Sunday, 9:00 A.M. and 4:20 P.M. daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 9:00 A.M. and 4:20 P.M. for Annapolis, 7:20, 9:00 and 11:50 A.M. and 4:20 P.M. for Pickenged and the South, 4:00 and 10:57 A.M. and 4:20 P.M. for Richmond and the South, 4:00 and 10:57 A.M.

S. M. PREVOST, General Passenger Agent.
General Manager.

Sundays, 8:30 a.m., 4:31 p.m. Frederick, !11:30 a.io., ?1:15, !4:30, !5:30

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO BARLWAY.

polls and St. Louis without change. Diving car roun Washington. Arrives Cincinnati, 7:55 a.m.: nodianapolis, 11:30 a.m., and Chicago, 5:45 p.an.: st. Louis, 7:30 p.m. 11:19 P.M. DAILY—The famous "F. F. V. Lim-ited." A solid vestibuled train with dining car and fullman sleepers for Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville, without change; arriving at Cincinnati 6:30 p.m.; Lexington, 6:10 p.m.; Louisville, 9:50 p.m.; Indianapolis, 11:20 p.m.; Chicago, 7:30 a.m., and St. Louis, 7:45 a.m., connecting in Union depot for all points.

for all points. 10:57 A.M. DAILY-For Old Point Comfort and

Norfolk, Otly rail line, 2:00 P.M. DAILY-Express for Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Waynesboro', Staunton and princi-pal Virginia points; daily, except Sunday, for Rich-

Pullman locations and tickets at company's of fices, 518 and 1421 Pennsylvania avenue. H. W. FULLER. n20 General Passenger Agent.

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NEW PALACE STEAMER HARRY RANDALL,
Leaves River View wharf, 7th street, Sunday,
Tuesday and Thursday at 7 a.m. Landing at all
wharves as far down as Maddox creek. Returning
ou Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 3 p.m. Passenger accommodations first-class. Freight received
mtill hour of sailing. Telephone, 1765.
F. A. REED & CO., Agents, Alexandria.
E. S. RANDALL,
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NORFOLK AND WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO.

DAILY LINE BETWEEN WASHINGTON, D. C., FORTRESS MONROE and NORFOLK, VA. The new and powerful Iron Palace Steamers.

WASHINGTON AND NORFOLK-SOUTH BOUND

Leave Washington daily at 7 p.m. from foot of 7th st. wharf, arrive at Fortress Monroe at 6:30 a.m. next day. Arrive at Norfolk at 7:30 a.m., where railroad connections are made for all points south and southwest.

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Leave Norfolk daily at 6:10 p.m. Leave Fortress
Monroe at 7:10 p.m. Arrive at Washington at
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Tickets on sele et 513, 619, 1351 and 1421 Pennsylvania ave. and 615 15th st. n.w.

Ask for tickets via the new line.

Telephone 750.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

SAMUEL SPENCER, F. W. HUIDEKOPER AND REUBEN FOSTER, RECEIVERS.

Schedule in effect December 24, 1893.

All trains arrive and leave at Pennsylvania Passenger Station, Washington, D. C.

8:00 a.m. daily, —Local for Danville and intermediate stations, and connects at Lynchburg with the Norfolk and Western railroad westward, daily, and at Manassas for Strasburg, daily, except Sunday. The Work That is Being Done in the War Department and at Manassas for Strasburg, daily, except Suday.

11:01 a.m., THE CREAT SOUTHERN FAST MAIL.—Daily, operates Pullman Buffet Sleepers, New York and Washington over the NEW SHORT LINE via Columbia to Savannah and Jacksonville, uniting at Danville with the Pullman Sleeper for Charleston via Columbia and at Greensboro with Sleeper for Augusta, also carries through Pullman Buffet Sleeper New York to Atlanta, where direct connection is made for Birmingham, Montgomery and New Orleans.

4:45 p.m.—Daily for Charlottesville and intermediate stations, and through train for Front Royal and Strasburg, daily, except Sunday.

10:43 p.m.—WASHINGTON AND SOUTHWEST-ERN VESTIBULED LIMITED, composed entirely of Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers and Dining Cars, runs over the NEW SHORT LINE via Columbia to Augusta, Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa. Dining Car Charlotte to Savannah. Also operates Pullman Sleeper New York to New Orleans via Atlanta and Montgomery, New York to Asheville via Salisbury, and Washington to Memphis via Birmingham. Dining Car Greensboro to Montgomery.

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TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION leave Washington at 9:10 a.m., 4:35 p.m., daily for Round Hill, and 6:25 p.m., except Sunday, for Herndon and intermediate stations. Returning, arrive Washington 8:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m., daily from Round Hill, and 6:53 a.m. daily, except Sunday, from Herndon only.

Through trains from the south arrive Washington 7:13 a.m., 2:55 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Mannasas Division 8:40 a.m. daily, except Sunday, and 8:40 a.m. daily from Charlottesville.

Tickets, Sleeping Car reservations and information furnished at offices, 511 and 1200 Burnemation Confederate general officers have always been engaged in editing the war archives pertaining to the dead confederacy. Those now employed are Lieut, Gen. Alexander P. Stewart of Mississippi, a graduate of West Point and corps commander in the Army of the Tennessee, for that army, and Mal. Gen. L. L. Lomax of Virginia, one of J. E.

B. Stewart's best cavalry officers, for the Army of Northern Virginia. The most interesting feature of the work 8:40 a.m. daily from Charlottesville.

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W. H. GREEN, Gen. Man.

W. A. TURK, Gen. Pass. Agt.
L. S. BROWN. Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept. d25 is not yet in print, but in course of prepara-tion. It is an exhaustive compilation from is not yet in print, but in course of prepara-tion. It is an exhaustive compilation from official records of the casualities on both sides in the war. The labor has taken many years. The result will be the most valua-ble volume in the history of the war that can ever be published. Here are facts, but opinions. The arguments here make them-PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

STATION CORNER OF 6TH AND B STREETS.
IN EFFECT DECEMBER 3, 1893.

11:05 A.M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman Drawing and State Room, Sleeping, Dinling, Smoking and Observation Cars Harrisburg to Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Cleveland. Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

11:05 A.M. FAST LINE.—For Pittsburg, Parlor Cars to Pittsburg. on ever be published. Here are facts, not opinions. The arguments here make themselves unanswerable, unless these statistics are shown to be wrong and other and different statistics shown to be right. It will be made plain beyond all room for contro-bersy, in this volume, that much of the hardest fighting of the war was between the Army of the Potomac and the 'Army of depth to which the power of Mr. Stears has Northern Virginia, and the figures in this Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

11:05 A.M. FAST LINE.—For Pittsburg, Parlor Cars to Pittsburg.

2:15 P.M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.
Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Sleeping and Dining Cars. Harrisburg to St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago.

7:10 P.M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Cars a Chi ago and Harrisburg to Cleveland. Dining Cars a Chi ago and Harrisburg to Cleveland. Dining Car to Chicago.

7:10 P.M. SOUTH-WESTERN FXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Car to St. Louis and Sleeping and Dining Cars Harrisburg to Cincinnati.

10:40 P.M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg and Buffet Sleeping Car Harrisburg to Chicago.

7:50 A.M. for Kare, Canandatgua, Rochester and Niagara Falis daily, except Sunday.

11:05 A.M. for Williamsport, Rechester, Buffale and Aligney for Williamsport daily, 3:15 P.M. volume will snow that the infantry regi-ments from the eastern states did the hardest fighting in the Union army. They also prove that the confederacy succumbed by the exhaustion of Lee's army, and are an emphatic comment upon the idleness of any mintary theory that a different conduct of campaign or other tactics than those actually adopted would have ended the war before the forces of the confederacy were destroyed. They demonstrate, too, that like other civil wars which have been prolonged far beyond the point where one nation 3:15 P.M.
7:10 P.M. for Williamsport, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily, except Saturday, with Sleeping Car Washington to Buffalo.
10:40 p.m. for Erle, Canandaigua, Rochester and Buffalo daily, and Niagara Falls daily, except Saturday, with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester. would have acknowledged itself beaten by another, the war for the Union had to be fought out to the end. Many of the revelations in this import

ant volume will astonish the reader. The Rochester.

Rochester.

Rochester.

The tables of deaths and wounds that are given measure the actual fighting as nothing else can. They carry conviction towards the reader. can. They carry conviction toward a re-versal or any judgment founded merely upon general claims. One thing clearly shown is the overshadowing importance of the battles of Gettysburg and Chackamauga, the greatest battles the Confederate and Union armies, east and west, ever fought. The losses in these engagements prove how much fiercer was the lighting in these bat-tles than it was before or ever was again between the two armies engaged during the between the two armies engaged during the war. On the other hand other battles have made military reputations sink into comparative insignificance. Meade gains, and Sheridan, for instance, loses by the bringing together of these statistics. The heroic valor of the North Carolina troops excites the highest admiration, and Pennsylvania, which lost more in killed and wounded in proportion to the number of its wounded, in proportion to the number of its troops, than any northern state, can well send greeting to North Carolina, whose soldiers at Gettysburg did the hardest fighting on the other side, over the happy re-

P.M. daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 9:00 A.M. and 4:20 P.M.
For Richmond and the South, 4:00 and 10:57 A.M., 3:46 P.M. daily. For Richmond only, 7:10 P.M. week days.
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For Alexandria, 4:00, 6:35, 7:45, 8:40, 9:45, 10:45 A.M., 12:01 noon, 1:00, 2:11, 3:28, 4:25, 5:00, 5:37, 6:15, 8:02, 10:05 and 11:39 P.M. On Sonday at 4:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45 A. M., 1:00, 2:43, 6:15, 8:92 and 10:05 P.M.
Leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05, 6:43, 7:05, 8:00,9:10,10:15,11:17, 11:44 A.M., 1:00, 2:08,3:00, 9:10,10:15,11:17, 11:44 A.M., 1:00, 2:08,3:00, P.M.
On Sunday at 9:10, 10:15 and 11:17 A.M., 2:08, 5:05, 7:00, 7:20, 9:15, and 10:32 P.M.
Ticket offices, northeast corner of 13th street and Pennsylvania avenue and at the station, 6th and R streets, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

S. M. PREVOST, General Passenger Agent. 2,800 regiments, not including the three or six months' men. The Union infantry regi-ment which suffered the greatest loss in battle during the war was the fifth New Hampshire, which, in four years of service, lost 255 men killed or mortally wounded in action, including eighteen officers. The eighty-third Pennsylvania infantry comes next. It lost 282 officers and men There were only forty-five infantry regi-ments which had, during the war, over 200

men killed or mortally wounded in action. Of these regiments, Pennsylvania furnished cleven, a greater number than any other state. New York, Massachusetts and Michieighty-third, one hundred and fifth, sixtyfirst, eleventh, forty-fifth, one hundredth, one hundredth and eighth, eighty-first, fiftyfifth, one hundred and forty-fifth and fiftythird.

sey avenue and C street.

For Chicago and Northwest. Vestibuled Limited express trains 11:30 a.m., \$1:15 p.m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited 3:30 p.m., express 1:50 night.

For Pittaburg and Cleveland, express daily 11:30 a.m.

For Pittaburg and Staunton, 11:30 a.m.

For Lexington and Staunton, 11:30 a.m.

For Winchester and Way Stations 5:30 p.m.

For Unray, Natural Bridge, Romoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orleans 11:10 p.m. daily: Sleeping Cars through.

For Luray, 3:30 p.m. daily.

For Baltimore, week days, x3:35, 5:00, 6:35, x7:15 (8:00, 45 minutes), 8:25, x4:28, 4:31, x5:00, x5:30, 5:35, x6:20, 6:30, x8:00, 8:15, x9:00, x9:50, x11:30 and 11:35 p.m. Sundays, x3:35 (8:00, 45 minutes), 3:25, x6:21, x5:00, x5:30, 5:35, x6:30, x9:30 a.m., x12:00, x1:05, x1:00, x2:15 (3:00, 45 minutes), 3:25, x6:1, x5:00, 6:30, x8:00, x9:00, 29:50, 10:00, x11:30, 11:35 p.m.

For Annapolis, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m., 12:15 and 4:28 p.m. Sundays, 8:30, a.m., 4:31 p.m.

For Frederick, '11:30 a.m., 4:31 p.m.

For Frederick, '11:30 a.m., 4:31 p.m.

For Frederick, '11:30 a.m., 4:31 p.m. light artillery regiments, Cooper's battery of the first Pennsylvania artillery heads the list with a loss of twenty-one killed and mortally wounded in action. Rickett's Penn-sylvania battery is seventh, with a loss of eighteen, and Bigelow's Massachusetts is action during the entire war, in proportion to its enrollment, was the second Wisconsin, with a percentage loss of 19.4 per cent. Of the twenty-two regiments whose loss was above 15 per cent, Pennsylvania fur-nishes the highest number, six; Wisconsin comes next with four, and New York and For Frederick, 11:30 a.m. and 15:36 p.m.

For Hagerstown, 11:30 a.m. and 15:36 p.m.

For Boyd and way points, *7:25 p.m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, '6:00, '8:00, '10:00 a.m., 112:45, '3:35, '14:35, *5:35, *7:05, '9:40, '11:36 p.m.

For Washington Junction and way points, *10:00 a.m., '11:15 p.m. Express trains stopping at principal stations only, '4:30, '5:30 p.m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

For Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the East, daily 3:35, 8:00 (10:00 a.m., ex. Sun. Dining Car), (12:00 Dining Car), 3:00 (1:30 p.m. Sleeping Car, open at 16:00 o'clock). The Union infantry regiment with the highest percentage of killed, wounded and missing in any one action was the first Minnesota, which at Gettysburg lost 215 men on July 2, out of 262 engaged. The one hundred and forty-first Pennsylvania is second, having lost at Gettysburg 149 men out of 198 engaged, or 75.7 per cent. This volume will give a table showing sixty-two Union regiments which lost in action from 82 to 30 per cent. The Light Brigade at Balaklava lost 36.7 per cent. The heaviest loss of any

O'clock).
Buffet Parlor Cers on all day trains.
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Baggage called for and checked from botels and residences by Union Transfer Co. on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1251 Pa. avc., and at Depot.
R. B. CAMPBELL.
Gen. Manager.
Gen. Pass. Agt. German regiment in the Franco-Prussian war was 49.4 per cent. At Waterloo the French had 80,000 men and 252 guns; the allies 72,000 men and 186 guns. At Gettysburg Meade had 82,000 men and 300 guns, and Lee 70,000 men and 250 guns. Wellington, at Waterloo, lost 23,185; Meade, at Gettysburg, 20,003; Napoleon, 20,-300, and Lee, 20,448. At Gravelotte the Germans lost 20,577 out of 146,680 troops engaged. At Borodino, the bloodiest battle since the introduction of gunpowder, the Possians lost 30,000 and the French over Schedule in effect November 19, 1803.

Trains leave duly from Union station (B. and P.), 6th and B sts.

Through the grandest scenery in America with the handsomest and most complete solid train service west from Washington.

2:00 P.M. DAILY—"Cincinnati and S. Lecis Special"—Solid Vestibuled, Newly Equipped, Electric-lighted, Steam-heated Train, Pullman's finest sleeping cars Washington to Cheimari, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Diving car from Washington, Arrives Cincinnati, 7:55 a.m. Indianapolis, 11:30 a.m., and Cheege, 5:45 p.as.

terloo. 305,245 in killed, mortally wounded and severely wounded. The total enrolment of the Union armies, officers and mea, not includng three and six months' men, was 2,861,272 110,070 of these were killed, and the deaths from diseases, wounds and other causes were 350,528 mere. The confederate army and navy's total enrolment, including all classes and the transcriptions, was about

Twenty-eight per cent of the Union soldiers at Andersonville died; 25 per cent of the confederates confined at Elmira, N. Y., died; 2.988 of the latter were buried in a field, which, a year or two afterward, was plowed over and planted in wheat.

side North Carolina lost more soldiers killed than any other southern state. The follow-ing was the loss in killed and mortally ided of several of the southern states wounded of several of the southern states: North Carolina, 4,522; Virginia, 5,328; South Carolina, 9,187; Georgia, 5,553; Mississippi, 5,807; Louisiana, 9,174. North Carolina heads the list in the number that died of wounds, WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO., "LIMITED."
From Tth st. "ferry whart."
Steamer Wakefield on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 7 a.m. for Nomini creek, Va., and intermediate laudings. Returning TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS. (See schedule.)
Steamer T. V. Arrowsmith on MONDAYS and WEDNESDAYS at 3:00 p.m. for Alexandria, Colonial Beach and all lower river landings; returning leaves Kinsale TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS for return landings, arriving at Washington WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINGS. On SATURDAYS at 5:30 p.m. for Colonial Beach, Colton's, Leonardtown, St. George's Island, Smith creek, Coan and Yeocomico; returning leaves Kinsale, arriving at Washington SUNDAYS about 10 p.m. (See schedule.)

C. W. RIDLEY, Je8-tf General Manager. and 20,602 of her sons died of disease, and and 20,002 of her sons died of disease, and 6,947 Vrginians. North Carolina's military population in 1861 was 115,369, but she furrished 125,000 men to the confederate cause. The percentage of lost and killed and wounded was greater in the confederate armies than in the Union armies. At Gettys burg the twenty-sixth North Carolins o Pettigrew's brigade, went into action with over 800 men, and lost 588 in killed and wounded and 120 missing, most of whom were also killed or wounded.

Delaware furnished more men and money

in proportion to its military population than any other state. The Union deserters dur-ing the war numbered 201,307. Of the Kansas troops 11 per cent deserted. There died of disease of the Pennsylvania troops, 5.5 per cent; of Kentucky troops, 14.6 per cent; of Illinois troops, 10 per cent. The middle states' troops seem to have been far the

Justice P. B. McLennan of Syracuse, N. T., has handed down a most important decision in an action brought to recover \$1,150 atoga on August 1, 1892. Thomas D. Reilly against Milton C. Gray was its title, and it came up in the form of a demurrer to the complaint. The principal question decided was as to whether or not the pools were lotteries, and therefore unconstitutional. The court decides that they are lotteries and says that the Ives pool bill has little to do with the case. The bill legalized betting for thirty days on the track, which the con-

THE DIVINING ROD. With It in England.

From the Bridlington Free Press. On Tuesday morning some very interesting and successful experiments were made he said, inquiringly, as he looked in on the at Sewerby Fields by Mr. John Stears, en- thin, solemn-looking fellow. gineer, of Coltham street, Hull, who was for the purpose of ascertaining whether a the paper, and then send it in to me." supply of water existed on the farms. The want of water has been much felt during the dry summer we have just experienced, and it had to be fetched from the Bridlington water works. Mr. Stears has been for many years endowed with what is called odic force, or animal magnetism, and has been successful in finding water in many parts of Yorkshire. By the kind invitation of Col. Smith several ladies and gentlemen were present, including Col. Y. G. Lloyd Greame, Col. and Mrs. Armytage, the Rev. R. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Halliday of Mai-ton, &c. The weather during the morning was very unfavorable, but it did not at all

interfere with the operations.

At about 10 o'clock the party met, and At about 10 o'clock the party met, and Mr. Stears selected a hawtnorn twig from the hedge, of this year's growth, or rather two twigs joined at the base, making the form of a V. Taking hold of the ends of the twigs, having the base outward, Mr. Stears walked along the stack yard, and had only proceeded a few yards when the twig began to rise, indicating water. In this way two streams were found which joined, and following its course through an adjoining plantation the stream was traced through plantation the stream was traced through several fields and to the cliffs, where indi-cations of an outlet were found on the beach. No difficulty was experienced in following the stream, for the twig kept busily moving in the upward motion as long

ON THE REAR PLATFORM.

They Couldn't Trade Lots in Californin's Real Estate. From the Detroit Free Press. They were talking on the rear platform of the car, when one suddenly turned to

the other with: "Were you ever in California?" "Oh, yes."

"Great country, isn't it?"

"Grandest in the world."
"Let me soll you some property there."
"I was about to propose the same thing to you. Where is your property?"
"About fourteen miles from Blankville."
"Mine is just fourteen. What did you

"About \$800 per acre."
"So did I. Did you buy for an orange

"So did I. Any hill on your land?"
"Yes—all hill."
"So is mine. You paid \$800 per acre and you'll take about \$25?" "Yes-\$20."
"So will I. Beautiful climate, isn't it?"

"Perfectly lovely."
"Then I can't sell you?"
"Not today. Never told any one you got left, did you?" "Never. "Nor I, either. Always claim to have made 22,000 on my deal. Good-day."

CLIMAX OF A GREAT EMPIRE.

Great Britain Has Now Probably Reached the Limit of Her Expansion.

The campaign which is now closing in the country of the Matabeles, the strongest native people in South Africa, is evidently to end in confirming the sovereignty of England over a wide region hitherto only nominally included in the British empire. There may, says the Cleveland Leader, be a histerical interest attached to this event far wider than any business or social changes the world has ever known is at its stage of greatest expansion. The regions in America. Asia, Africa, Oceanica, and Europe which are considered British territory emerges. fourth of the land surface of the globe. Russia and China together do not possess a much larger part of the earth. The British much larger part of the earth. The British empire has been growing very fast lately by the acquisition of enormous areas during the partition of Africa. Now, however, the limit must be about reached. There is comparatively little territory to seize in Africa which can fall into the grasp of England. On the other hand, the time draws nearer and nearer when enormous losses must be sustained. Canada will surely come only a matter of time. Australia will as in-evitably become independent. That break-ing of existing relations is likewise merely a question of years. About eight million square miles of land and lakes and arms of the sea are slowly slipping from under the paws of the British lion. India, too, will go some day, but that loss will probably come much further in the future. Whatever grea changes there may be in the next few de-cades are pretty sure, at any rate, to cut down the size of the world's most prodig-

lous empire, past or present. THE GRATE AS A VENTILATOR. Good Results in Combination With the Hot-Air Furnace.

Universally, the open fireplace is considered a good ventilator. Gen. Morin says that in a room of twenty feet square and twelve feet high, with an open grate and "a good fire, the air would be removed four or five times an hour with a moderate

products of combustion and respiration, while a fresh current moves along the floor to the fireplace."

For ventilation, three things are neces the latter to some extent, but what of the former two? It is sometimes called "the lungs of the house." but does it do all the required work? Whence comes the 30,000 cubic feet of air Gen. Morin says the grate apparatus is used, this supply is "sucked in" from outdoors, or from adjoining rooms, through cracks around doors and windows. A common grate fire cannot burn in an airtight room, and many fires smoke because the in supply is not sufficient. But usually noor workmanship leaves openings enough and to spare. And so air enters, directly or and to spare. And so air enters, directly or indirectly, from outdoors, cold if direct, im-pure if through other rooms. Being cooler than that of the room to which it is drawn, the air falls to the floor, and this is that which the grate removes. The pure air is withdrawn, and the impure air remains nearly undisturbed, above and at the breathing line. This is not ventilation. Suppose we have a furnace, sending warm

pure air to the room in which the grate burns. Cold draughts are no longer neces-sary or possible, and the heat is more evenly distributed, and, with all due respect to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, perfect ventilation is secured. Entering at a higher until, by gradual cooling, and by pressure from the continuous incoming stream, it falls to the floor. It is breathed but once, as the downward motion is seen in all parts but is strongest near the outer walls. Now used in combination with an indirect heat-ing apparatus, or, better still, when an at-tachment is made to the grate itself for indirect heating, the open fire is a most valuable and perfect apparatus for ventilation. In its original form it, unaided, has no virtues other than the cheer of its blazing fire and the beauty of its trimmings.

It seems to have entirely escaped notice

that it was Mr. Bayard, the new American embassador to London, who insisted some years ago upon the recall of Lord Sackville. the then British minister to the United States. The incident has only to be menHE WAS TIRED.

Water Searching Experiments Tried The Man Who Ran the Useless Information Department Got Mad. From the Chicago Post.

"This is where you answer questions?" "It is," replied the thin man. "Write out invited to Sewerby by Col. R. G. Smith your question. Write only on one side of

"But I'm in a hurry."

"Can't help it." "It's an easy one." "Well, go ahead." "All right. Now, suppose a woman is in

big hall and she wants to get out?" "Without walking?" "No; she's willing to walk." "All right. Go on."

"Well, we'll say that there are a lot of other people in that hall who want to leave at the same time." "And they come trooping along behind this woman, several hundred string, all making for the same door."

"Yes."
"And the door is quite a narrow one."
"Yes. Go on." "Yes. Go on."
"Well, what will the woman do when she gets fairly and squarely in the drorway?"

"Quite right. But why?" The thin, solemn-looking man got up and kicked the stranger out of the room and slammed the door after him.

"I'll teach 'm to come around trying to lure me into answering 'easy questions' that no one this side of paradise or the other place can answer," he muttered as he sat down again. "There is one point where all human investigation stops. We cannot go beyond it."

TRIBUTE TO THE GENIUS OF WOMAN It is From a Man, and His Experience

Must Speak for His Feelings.

it pleases him to please them. He had estimated, figured, planned, walked, shopped, lain awake nights, torn his hair, pinched his expenditures to add to his capital, and ail

and orange

and orange

and orange

and shamefaced way he went to his cousin. He hated to do it. She is a little woman in a big house, with servints limited, children unlimited and a husband to govern. She is interested in several charitable works. She is teaching her daughters to speak French, and is "grinding" mathematics with her son. She has numerous friends, and she manages to see them all and to be seen by them. She is a very busy woman, and her cousin nated to impose upon her, but he was desperate.

"What's the matter, dear?" she asked, when the good-for-nothing cousin appeared, with a long face. She is five years younger than he is, but she is "motherly" to him because she knows his lack of woman's genius.

"I'm up a tree," he answered, and the told her his woes and misfortum. How much do you face he asked.

"How much do you face he asked.

"How much do you face he asked.

"How much do you face he asked.

"He named"

"I'm and the sun, and by measuring the cond in the sun, and by measuring to damy to see that the same may od may be applied to find out how fast?

Every one who watches the glorious even ing star growing brighter and brighter in the sunset sky during the coming months will evertainly be eager to hear the latest news from the astronomers who are trying to find out whether Venus has successive days and nights like the earth or has only a day side and a night side.

"They Are Variable, Intricate and Require Study and Practice.

"They are Variable, Intricate and Require Study and Practice.

"They are variable, Intricate and Require Study and Practice.

"They are variable, Intricate and Require Study and Practice.

"How much do you face the angle of fast way of the named."

"How much do you face he asked.

"The province of the sun, and the sunse says to see that the same may to see that the same may to be applied to find out whether the suns.

The sunse of the sun, and be says to see that the same may the says the set the suns.

The sunse of the sun, and the sunse says doubt the suns.

The sunse

He named his modest sum.
"And who is there?" Well, there's Ella and Jen and Ben, Tom"-and he gave her all the names, which

promptly went down on a slip of paper.
"All right," she said, "come around day after tomorrow and we'll see what we can do. 'And you are just in time for dinner," And on the second day following, that

cousin, who had both transferred his re-sponsibility and gained a good dinner, re-"Now, come in here," said that little woin South Africa can be felt. It is quite pos-that the most extensive empire which in an order to make a fascinating display.

> one day. in his hand. It was \$7 of change. That is all there is to this story—just a tribute to the genius of woman.

LIMITED MATRIMONY.

Expected Decision as to the Effect of a Marriage for Six Months.

An interesting yet extremely ridiculous question has found its way into the California courts. The problem to be solved in a marriage on the European plan valid?" In other words, is a contract of marriage stipulated to expire at the end of six months or a year a valid document? If the document be valid, is the limitation good? Does the limitation invalidate the contract? Can the relations of the contracting parties be legally laid aside at the and of the prescribed time? Would a child born after the limit has expired, and were the contract not renewed, be a legitimate child? It seems impossible that in this day such a question should be seriously laised, but as a matter of fact there has developed among the California lawyers some difference of opinion

Six months ago Edward M. Elkus and Lillie Mabney of San Francisco entered into a contract "to be married for a period of six months." A few days ago they again repaired to a notary's office and caused a six months. The young couple maintained that they have the advice of good lawyers that they have the dayles of good lawyers that the contract is good. The situation is such a novel one that several reputable lawyers have persualed the young couple to permit the question to be submitted to a court of adjudication. Just how to get this before the court is the question. It can hardly be accomplished by divorce proceed-ings, neither could it be accomplished by criminal process. Lawyers, however, de-ciare that they will find a way of bringing matter to judicial notice, in order that the ridiculous proposition may be settled at

sary: The introduction of pure air, the cir-culation of the air introduced, and the re-inent citizens declare that it is against public policy for such a question to be digni-fied by a doubt for any length of time. On the other hand, there are a few lawyers who

> contracting parties have assumed marital relations they are man and wife, though the contract read 'for a day.' The only question is to my mind, did the parties assume, willingly and honestly, the positions of husband and wife toward each other? The limitation clause is simply null." Vienna Correspondent of the London Daily News. Some time ago it was believed that the heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, would marry his Bavarian cousin's daughter, Princess

Elizabeth. I now hear that the idea existed, and was much favored by the emthese plans. More than a year ago she began to look approvingly upon a handsome young lieutenant, Baron S. The young officer began by riding past her windows a couple of times a day, then he obtained a room with windows facing Prince Leopold's palace. In the winter, at court balls, the lieutenant

danced oftener than any other with the princess, and in the spring lawn tennis brought them more together still.

All at once the young officer was transferred to a regiment stationed in Alsace, and this seemed the tame end of a romantic story. But in the summer, when Princess Elizabeth stayed with her emperor grandene at leach a stayed with her emperor grandene at leach a stayed with her emperor Princess Elizabeth stayed with her emperor grandpapa at Ischl, she is supposed to have used her time so well that the emperor promised to make the baron a prince, to give him some landed property, and to allow the happy couple to marry if their love was proof against time. The princess is nineteen, pretty, perfectly

danced oftener than any other with the

IS VENUS INHABITED!

A Question Astronomers Are Much Interested in in These Days.

From Youth's Companion. It will be remembered that about two years ago the famous Italian astronomer, Schiaparelli, announced that he had discovered that Venus, which is a world very slightly smaller than ours, makes only one turn on its axis in going once around the sun. It would follow from this that on Venus there is no succession of days and nights as upon the earth, but that perpetual day reigns on one side of the planet, and perpetual night on the other. In other words, if Schiaparelli is right, Venus always presents the same face to the sun, just as the moon forever turns the same

hemisphere toward the earth. The inhabitants of the sunward side of Venus, then-if there be any-never see the sun set, while the inhabitants of the other side never see the sun at all, unless they visit the opposite hemisphere of their globa. Of course, no one knows whether there are inhabitants upon Venus or not, but we do know that Venus has an atmosph and that in its atmosphere watery vapor exists and clouds float, and that upon the surface of the planet the force of gravita-tion is not very different from that which it manifests on the surface of the earth. Accordingly, there are some reasons to be urged in behalf of the opinion that Venus

may be an inhabited world.

But if one-half of Venus be buried in endless night while the other half lies glaring beneath a never setting sun, it is evident that the inhabitants of that planet evident that the inhabitants of that planet must have experiences that would be most strange and trying to us. So the question whether Venus really does rotate on its axis only once in 225 days, the period of its revolution around the sun, derives an added interest from the consideration that the planet possibly has inhabitants.

The older observations indicated that Venus rotated in between twenty-three and

This is a tribute from a meek and lowly man to the genius of woman. He wishes to answer those men who sneer at women and their shopping. He wishes to express in an humble way his fervent gratitude. He is not rich, he has several relatives and many warm friends. He is fond of them all, and it pleases him to please them. He had settled.

are shifted toward the blue, while in the spectrum of a fast retreating body the lines are shifted toward the red.

This principle has been used in measuring the rate of the sun's rotation. The lines are shifted toward the blue on the eastern and toward the red on the western edge of the sun, and by measuring the amount of shifting, the rate of rotation is found. It is easy to see that the same method may be applied to find out how fast Venus revolves on its axis.

unless you are quite up to date and know the very latest jerk of the hand, curve of the wrist and angle of the elbow, you might as well be a decade behind the times.

Indeed, those of the elect who assidu practice these muscular feats, and religio note the slightest change in fashion, take it note the slightest change in fashion, take it upon themselves to be more personally aggreeved if one shocks their tender sensibilities with a last year's shake than if they attempt the old pump handle, which has no pretense to modishness. Now when two of those whose brilliant feminine intellects are focused upon these great social questions meet they fly at each other as if they were going to tear each other's eyes out, take a firm hold of hands, which is the only redeeming feature of the handshake, lift the deeming feature of the handshake, hands about on a level with the of the nose), and with a little sideways mo-tion and another lingering clasp it is over. When both understand about it, of course

code of signals the same, only the woman becomes objective instead of aggressive, allows her hand to be taken and held fondly in a deferentia fashion suggestive of the courtly sale which climaxes with a kiss. Ever ut the kiss is the same, for the but the kiss is the same, for the manual lifted, the gentleman bows over it for a moment, and with a fond clasp it is done. It looks easy, but to the intelligence of the society sweil it is really wearing to keep up with the fastidious etiquette of the sym-

changing salutation.

A DOG'S CHARITY. Remarkable Case of a House Friendly Solicitude for a Comp

From Our Animal Friends. Late in the afternoon of a raw day in rember as the doctor alighted from his carriage at the door of his stable, after a long drive over frost bound roads, he was some ceremony, and, seizing him by the skirt of his long driving coat, endeavored to pull him in the direction of a shed adjo the stable. The doctor remonstrated rath vigorously, whereat the dog immediately

looked the poor fellow over carefully, an soon found the cause of his breakdown is torn and bieeding feet that made trave

cared for, he hurried away as if on imp ant business, but when the doctor wen the stable next morning, he found the fa

When he was permitted to enter, he went straight to the patient, and I wish I could report word for word what passed between the two. I have no doubt the hound inquired into his friend's condition, congratulated him upon having found an asylum in his extremity, and, in reply to expressions of gratitude and obligation, protested that he had done no more than any self-respecting dog would do under the same circumstances. He remained about the stable for helf an hour and then left.

A Handy Vapor Bath From Hall's Journal of Health. Set a red-hot brick on end in a can, m

bath or other suitable vessel; place the latter under a chair, on the seat of which a piece of flannel is spread. The patient, undre air; his head is to be uncovered. Open the blankets a little at the bottom and care-fully pour about a pint of boiling water over the brick, and keep up the steam by occasionally repeating this. The patient re-mains in the bath until relieved by perspi-ration. To make a vapor bath in bed with in to retain the heat. For the spirit-lam; bath place a damp towel over the seat and she should have sanctioned the appointment of Mr. Bayard under these circumstances proves that we are a forgiving the new line.

INO. CALLAHAN.

Gen. Supt

In to retain the heat. For the spirit-lam; bath place a damp towel over the seat and she should have preferred a union with the man she loves to the certainty of an imperial throne will not allenate the sympathies of those who know her and love the head) in four or more blankets, after the for her natural grace.